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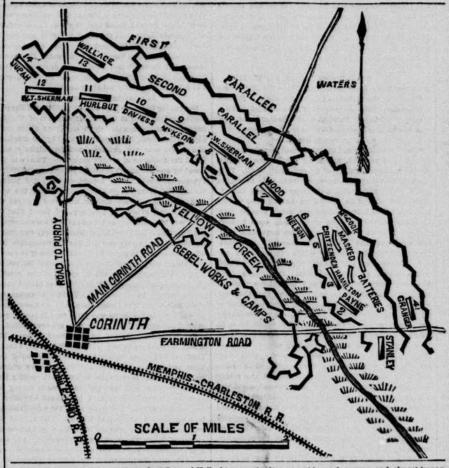
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Picket Shooting—Taking Positions—Sharpshouters Engaged—How the Army Moves to the Right—What Is to Be Accomplished by It—Scarcity of Water—Sickness in Camp—A Battle in Hurbbut's Division—General Nelson Has an Artillera Duck, What It. Description Has an Artillery Duel-What the Deserters Say, &c., &c

THE SINGE OF CORINTH REGUN. The great conflict so ardently looked forward to with dread and anxiety by our friends at home has been in-definitely deferred; and instead of attacking General Beauregard in his intrenchments General Halleck has proceeded to invest the rebel position, and intends to approach it by regular and slow advances. Do not understand me that the investment is complete, or ever likely to be. With the force at his disposal Beauregard

can dery any such attempt on Halleck's part. THE REBEL FORTIFICATIONS. red yards to the rear of which I write this; but their principal defence is but three miles. One mile to the northeast of Corinth is an immense swamp—immense in extent of area, and the word "immense" will serve as an expressive adjective to designate its reported depth of mud. Behind this swamp rises a hill, or range of hills, which half encircles the town of Corinth, and en these the works of the rebels have been erected. It is supposed they were built under the supervision of Gen. Peter G. T. Beauregard; and we have the authority of his renown as an engineer for the general supposition that they are strong and admirably planned fortific tions. The whole line is connected, half encircling the city, as a half moon, with the horns to the south, and embellished with divers and sundry bastions, demilune, lunette and various other styles of forts. The swamp is a natural ditch, whose passage will give a storming party considerable trouble.

GENERAL HALLECK'S LINE OF INVESTMENT. The works which General Hallock has thrown up in front of those of the rebels have arrived at no conclusion, unless like that we wot of in the play and which is described as "most lame and impotent;" but I imagine he did not intend them as permanent works and intends to desert them at an early day, by advancing and again intrenching. On the left General Pope has made none at all. General Buell in the centre has built rifle pits and a nark is not general to all the works of the corps. Por manders of brigades in his division to sign a document requiring them to supervise the making as well as plan-McCook got to work first, and planned and built his works to suit his own front. General Fry, on his right, had to arrange his works to suit those of McCook, and General Schoepf had to accommodate himself to the two and not to the ground. I stopped a moment near Schoepf this morning, and found he had encamped beyond his intrenchments. I have intimated, previous to the digression of the last few sentences, that probably the works are to be advanced shortly. In the front of General Buell, and on the main Corinth road—let the reader in his mind emphasize the name, and remember that it applies to a road which is a tangent from Pittsburg Landing to Corinth. we shall have to fight for their possession. The rebel pickets are now in possession of them. A fight at long range takes place daily between the rebels posted along these lines and our own pickets just in their front. A daring rever when or three of our men to their long homes (the frame work around the grave of one—Charles B. Molin, Company F, Second Minnesota infantry—is now my desk), met with his fate on Sunday. A sharpshooter of the Second Minnesota, to reverge the

other hills and intrench anew? I think not. Pope is not intrenched, and his left is five miles from Corinth. Buell manner that his left rested where his right had been moving thus his own length to the right. The next di-vision took his place; and thus through the whole army a movement was made to the right. General (Kentucky) Sherman will throw up his works and shertly be ready

The aim must be apparent to the enemy. General Halleck is well aware that he will have to fight for his position and to accomplish what he aims at. This aim is to gain pessession of the two railroads—the Mobile and Ohio and Memphis and Charleston—and to strike the ment which would cause the evacuation of Corinth, or a fierce and desperate movement on our left and rear. A and Eucli to that of Thomas. The above idea is that of several military scuttemen with whom I have conversed. His wisdom in changing his conversion what it is

but I am inclined to hope that Gen. Buell's corps will fight for Driver's hill, and that the nurse who has kindly aken charge of me, will be able to give me a glass of water from the running stream, which I almost fancy I hear rippling beyond the hill. The centre corps of the army has not drank from a running stream since they left Pittsburg Landing. The streams you see laid down are at this time either imaginary, or are swamps in which mud alone exists. The men have to dig near the old channels of these dried up streams, and so succeed in obtaining a dirty, yellow water, which is

filtered through the soft clay. THE SANITARY COMMISSION NEEDS ANOTHER RATTLE. I think the Sanitary Commission should insit on Gene-ral Halleck fighting immediately. Would it not be an act of mercy to push forward and end the long delay, during which, as if the natural result of inaction, the hespitals are filling up, and the camps are leaving their dead behind them in such numbers? My sickness has given me a taste for hospitals, and during the days of shine and strength I have visited several of them. The diseases are of no terrible character-neither dangerous nor contagious-but of the debilitating character. which weakens a man in body and renders him de-spondent of heart and mind. The division hospitals are but what he will see the solemn procession which is headed by the chaplain. Behind the trenches in every camp they lie, their humble graves neatly marked with wooden headstones, and surrounded by rustic railing made from the small saplings which form the undergrowth of the immense forest in which the whole army is hidden. It does look as if the battle field has less of the terrors of death than the camps where the

I have a paragraph in the first of my letter announ-cing that the siege of Corinth had below. How it is pre-gressing I cannot tell in the same space. Each day in the early light of morning the pickets open with sharphooters' practice, and all day, all along the line, is heard the sharp crack of the squirrel rifle, the lender report of the Enfeld, and the duller crosk of the common rifle musket, resounding along the line and re-echoed by the rebels. It would be impossible for me to state in detail the numerous adventures along the line of the outposts. I have memorandums in full of how a Lieutenant been scouting around the camp, and who, while General Sherman was deciding whether to bombard a certain house in which a rebel company had fortified themselves, enlisted two other officers who were in the same sus ended state as himself, and succeeded in storming the house and dislodging the rebels; memorandums of sharpscents on cotton gins and spring houses situated in the disputed territory; another memorandum calls to mind the rapid manner in which Colonel Sherman, of the Fourteenth Ohio, insisted on assembling his regiment when a rebel shell took off the top of his Sibley. But these instances of the siege must remain simply recorded. I have other memorandums of conflicts which deserve aragraphic mention in detail.

A BATTLE IN GENERAL BURLBUT'S DIVISION Saturday was the 17th. General Hurlbut was taking his position on the right, when he came upon a force of infantry and artillery, with whom he immediately came engaged. The purpose was to throw up the in-trenchments on a line with those which were being made on the left. He advanced his artillery, with infantry as supporting distance, and prepared to shell out the rebels who had driven back his advancing skirmishers. The rebels replied with vigor, and the shelling continued for an hour and a half. The men, who had been at Denel, son and at Pittsburg Landing, looked upon the shelling as a matter of amusement, and laughed at it. The artillery of both parties was admirably handled, and that of the rebels did considerable execution. On the left a couple of regiments of infantry became engaged, and added to the interest of the engagement. After fighting for an hour and a half the rebels withdrew, leaving us in possession of the position and with twenty-five killed and 150 wounded of our men on our hands.

GENERAL MELSON HAS AN ARTILLERY DUEL I sallied out of camp on the afternoon of yesterday to the front, where "Bull Nelson" was indulging his artil-lery in "man-of-war style." It appears that a section of rebel artillery had opened on some workmen on the for-tifications in Nelson's front, and that was an insult which Nelson had no idea of submitting to. The section was wheeled into position and seme twenty-five shots exchanged without any loss on our part-The shells from our guns exploded with great accuracy, and, I have learned since the fight, with good effect, while those of the rebels were evidently defective. Deserters say the rebels lost a

colonel of infantry and quite a number of privates. Three deserters from the Seventeenth Louisiana came terday. They say that camp rumor puts the rebel ferce at 110,000. They are all on half rations. There are quite Accompanying flags of truce which have lately come into our lines were Colonels Jacob Thompson and Pegram, of Rich Mountain notoriety. The former, whom it will be remembered was Secretary of the Interior during the administration of James Buchanan, is now on the staff of Peter Beauregard. Many deserters come into the lines who represent themselves as West Tennessee conscripts,

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The people of the North are deemed to be disappointed in their anticipations of a great and final struggle at this

should easue its each nestuation, easue so and how the contending armies, be watched with anxiety. Dread, hope and fear, for the story will not be developed till the day is over. No conjecture of its denouement can be safely formed till the victory is lost or won.

But shall we have such a struggle? Now Already the policy of the Commanding General has developed itself, and the impending condict has degenerated into a siege—a slow, tedious and uninteresting siege. This is the "itame and impotent conclusion" of all the mighty preparations of which the Western newspaper correspondents and the pestiferous Cairo specials have advised the public, much to the discontent e. Gen. Hallock and to the expulsion of a majority of the correspondents from the army lines. The dear people have found rebel evacuations so frequent that when our generals, after labored movements and splendid generalship, have compelled them to leave their strongholds, they appear to think they have let them get away and proceed to condemn them for inefficiency. This is what General Halleck is striving to do by a siege, and, should he accomplish it, will have done only that which he could